Only the Waiter Testifies Seeing Fatal Battle Before Miss Tristram Died.

LIEUTENANT IN PARTY

McCarthy Swears Tragedy Oc curred Before Midnight, but Doctor Was Called at 1.41.

Bronz Coroner Shongut held a hearing to-day preliminary to the inquest into the death of Miss Alice Tristram, the Irish ainger and member of a prominent Dublin family, at the Van Cortlandt Park Golf House early Sunday morning. It was his belief that evidence would back his theory that Miss Tristram was slain in a cruel practical loke, in which she was induced to drink a dis-infecting solution of carbolic acid and

The Coroner brought out that It Coroner brought out that Police Lieut. John J. McCarthy of the West One Hundred and Fifty-second street station was sitting beside Miss Tristram when she drank the fatal draught and toppled from her chair. McCarthy was

McCarthy denied that he had seen the though Charles Holle, the waiter, testifled that the bottle was at his elbow. ost, and that he (Holle) had been ordered to remove it by O'Connell, prop-

### NOBODY SAW THE FATAL BOTTLE.

All of the men who were at the table with Miss Tristram denied knowledge of a joke of that they had seen the

Policeman James Gillespie of the Kingsbridge station testified that he was sent to the Golf House at 2.12 o'clock Sunday morning. Although Lieut, Mc-Carthy and Mounted Policemen Fink and Schmidt were already there, he took charge. He was unable to learn anything except that the young woman had suddenly become ill. Surgeon Donahue arrived from Fordham Hospital at 2.6 e'clock and got from O'Connell the bottle from which the carbolic acid had been drunk, O'Connell produced the

D'Arcy Totten, real estate dealers at Two Hundred and Thirtieth street and Broadway, testified that they were at bany Hotels.
the table with Miss Tristram. Thomas COSES \$1,000, BUT IT ISN'T HIS Totten said be had gone to the Goif House with his brother, Edward J. Gallagher, an employee of the Comptroller's Office; Joseph Cribbens and William Lappe, They met Lieut, McCarthy

As the party sat down to the table As the party sat down to the table, tor of the Albany, to ride my horse into Tolten said, ne noticed Miss Tristram his place, but he has falled to give it, so I am doing the next best thing and the table Miss Tristram joined the giving the horse his beer on the street. Of course I lose my \$1,000, and the expense of bringing the horse to New York."

The doctor denied that he is going to INFECTANT.

Waiter Holls swore he had been ordered not to serve Miss Tristram with liquor earlier in the evening, but O'Connell had rescinded this order. He had seen the disinfectant bottle on the table and when Miss Tristram fell back in her chair he was ordered to remove it by O'Connell. Then the glass suddenly vanished. O'Connell said to him: "Put the bottle in the pantry. When I want it, I will tell you to get it."

Lieut. McCarthy said that after Miss Tristram dropped unconscious all he did was to go to the door and keep everybody in the room. He didn't telephone for an ambulance or call for assistance. He was sure Miss Tristram man standing by, "It ought to be re-

assistance. He was sure Miss Tristram became ill before midnight, though it

Dr. Paul Dolan of Tindale avenue said he had been called to administer to Mrs. O'Connell, who was ill. He was talking with O'Connell when Miss Tristram was shibken. He administered emetics and advised that an ambulance be called. He didn't notice the

### "NOISE SUPPRESSOR" WILL CARE FOR BEGGAR.

From Prison.

Mrs. Isanc L. Rice of the Ansonia Hotel, "the noise suppressor." appeared in Special Sessions to-day, before Justices McIngray, Steinert and Forker,

Justices McInsrny, Steinert and Forker, and pleaded for Mrs. ida Katz, who inhabeen convicted on a charge of hegins and using her baby as a decoy for sympathetic hearts.

Mrs. Katz, who lives at No. 22 Clingon street, was brought into court to the for sentence. With her was her three-year-old baby, Sarah, The woman had been arrested three times before for borging. Mrs. Axman, the probatton officer, told the Justices she thought begging. Mrs. Axman, the probation officer, told the Justices she thought the woman could get along naw with the help of influential fryends. Justice McInerny asked Mrs. Piles to take the

"Both she and her baby have posed a models for my daughter," said Mrs. ice. "Her husband treated her brut-She and the child were starving out kept it from any of us. I am con-inced she fell on the stoop at Broad-way and Forty-fourth street, where she arrested, from exhaustion. She never be convicted again, I will ride for her and her child." 'The Court will parole her in your "The Court will parole her in your rustody," said the Justice. "In the event that you can't manage her we will send her to prison."

heeter County valed yesterday to cut pital with 100 been tur the treat of tuberculosis, at an expense of

FINANCIER WHO FINDS HIMSELF A DIAMOND KING



## MONTANA HORSE DRINKS BEER FOR **BROADWAY CROWD**

Empties Glass Three Times in Front of Hotel Albany and Blocks Traffic.

A man describing himself as Dr. Frad F. Ellis of Hamilton, Montana, and in the development of the Congo. Stories wearing the sort of attire that is as of atroctties had become rather persissociated with Montana in the comic recklies, blocked traffic on Broadway at Forty-first street to-day with the aid of a horse and three glasses of beer. State taking a half and Mr. Ryan and the horse stood in front of the Hotel his colleagues taking the other fourth, brought out, fresh and foaming from puted possession of a territory as large

"I rode this horse, Don Flane, into the bar of the Butte Hotel, Butte, Montana and gave him a glass of beer at the bar Fritzle Heinze and a lot of other promi nent men were there, including I. G. Denny, City Attorney of Butte.

"Mr. Denny told me I shouldn't ride my horse into barrooms. He said that such things give the West a bad repu tation in the East. I offered to bet him \$1,000 I could ride the horse into barroom in New York and give him a glass of heer without being arrested He took the best with the stipulation that I must make the attempt wihin s year and must ride into either the Astor, Belmont, Knickerbocker or Al bany Hotels.

FAULT.

"There is no way of getting a horse into the barrooms of the Astor, Knickerbocker or Belmont and I couldn't set permission anyhow. I tried to get permission from Mr. Murphy, the proprietor of the Albany, to ride my horse into

WAITER ORDERED TO HIDE DIShe admitted Don Flano was a mighty

man standing by, "It ought to be rewas shown no ambulance call was sent of Crueity to Chorus Men. Here they give that horse three beers when he doesn't need it and I haven't had a

### He Is a Brindle Bull Pup, and the Mascot of the Delaware.

Jay is down on the records of the abitleship Delaware, now in this port, as a descrier, and all the members of the crew who can get shore leave are Mrs. Rice Saves Woman, Convicted searching the city for the missing member of the ship's company. Incldentally. Jay is a dog of the brindle

bull breed. It is suspected some visitor to the ship earried Jay off. Inasmuch as Jay before is the official ship's mascot, there is more excitement over his disappearance than if the first officer had broken his Some of the sallors declare they

WASHINGTON. Taft to-day accepted invitations to attend the dinners of the Phio Society York Jan. 27 and the Tippecanoe Tub at Cleveland Jan. 29. T of the birth of President McKinley.

### Hale's Honey Of Horehound and Tar

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## RYAN BECOMES KING OF DIAMONDS; FIRST GEMS HERE

Investment as Partner of Late King Leopold Has Unexpected Source of Profit.

business partnership with King Leopold of Belgium are in the New York Cuatom House. They are a consignment of 240 uncut African diamonds. Some are as big as a pen; a few are a quarter of an inch and more in diameter. What they are worth nobody knows. Mr. Ryan was very much surprised to find himself a diamond king. He

was equaly if not more delighted.

In 1906 Mr. Ryan became King Leo pold's chief business partner by putting up the greater part of \$1,500,000 for the Congo Free State concession. Since then he has directed the spending of boat loads of dollars on mining experts and engineers. He had hazy dreams of the side window and that came out rubber and gold and copper and lum- Her foot got caught in a wedge of ber and silver. Instead, he finds him-self the principal owner of a diamond

The region may turn out to be a Golconda. There is not much doubt until we got in from the other side and that there are a thousand times as many lifted her out." sems where these came from. From ... The Court will take judicial cog-now on Mr. Ryan will never know nizance," said the Magistrate, after new Kohinoor, or Star of India. It was generally conceded to be a

clever move on the part of King Leopold when he induced Mr. Ryan and some of hie American associates to take a share tent. The huge concession was finally a one-fourth interest, the Congo Free Albany and drank the beer, which was which gave the Americans the undis- into my office." as Vermont and New Hampshire com-

## DANCER KICKED TAXI'S INSIDE OUT IN MERRY WHIRL

Iola Mancille, a contortionist and dancer by profession, just could not make her talented limbs behave at times, she explained to Magistrate Herrman in the West Side court to-day. And out of a taxteab in front of Berry's The first fruits e: Thomas F. Ryan's restaurant at Seventh avenue and Forty seventh street last night. She did not remember just how she came to be in the cab, but Policeman White was able to explain that part of it.

> "I saw two waiters come out of th place with the lady between them," he said, "and they helped her into the cab and shut the door. Next thing I knew big slivers of glass. The chauffeur turned around to see what was going on and she snapped off his cap with the

"She said something about being lonely in there all by herself. Before . could get to her she had started on glass and she couldn't get it out and we couldn't get her out and she lay there on her back and made a disorderly noise and caused a crowd to collect

what morning will bring him a cable learning that the damage to the cab could be repaired for \$5, "that a taxicab is no place for a lady contortionist who is lonely. If you will pay the \$5 I will let it go at that."

> "Haven't you the money?" asked the Magistrate.

"Yes, sir, lots more than that," she said and blushed some more. "But I Miniere du Congo, King Leopold taking can't very well get at it with all these "Oh, I see," said the Magistrate and blushed himself. "Just show the lady

She came out in a minute waving \$5 bill triumphantly and handed it to the chauffeur and was allowed to go.

# JILTED BY GIRL YOUTH ENDS LIFE

The young man used illuminating gas for his self destruction, and but for the wakefulness of a member of the household the lives of the whole family of

spring. His uncle says he was remarkably bright and had not only conquered the English language duving his four years of residence here but had grounded himself in Latin and French. GOT LETTER AND PHONE MES-

SAGE EVERY DAY.

BY INHALING GAS

Riein's uncle and cousins knew that for almost a year he had been very attentive to a young woman tney knew only as Bessle. Although he was often teased about his mysterious sweetheart, he refused to tell her full name or address. He said that would come out at the proper time. There was a letter from the girl awalting him every evening when he went to work at the Grand street eiger store and she always called lifth up on the telephone at 10 o'clock at

st. Marks' Place, caused the suicide early to-day at No. 100 East Fourth street of Joseph E. Klein, twenty-one years old, a salesman employed by the United Cigar Stores Company at No. 316 Grand street.

The young man used illumination of the young man used illumination of the street one small window, opening into another one small window, opening into another

BY GAS.

hold the lives of the whole family of his uncle. Benjamin B. Gouth, a rabbi with whom he lived, would have been endangered.

Riein's father is a well to do leather merchant in Satmarh, Austgia-Hungary. The young man came to New York four years ago and attended day and night schools for three years. Then he went to work as a cigar salesman, utilizing his spare hours in study.

It was his intention to become a lawyer and he was to have entered class in the New York Law School next

Nearly Costs Lives of Rabbi's

Family, Too.

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A quarrel Sunday night with a girl named Bessle, who lives somewhere in St. Marks' Place, caused the suicide

Nearly Costs Lives of Rabbi's street cigar store and she always called ifm up on the telephone at 10 o'clock at night.

Klein went to call on the girl Sunday evening. He returned three hours later weeping and told his cousin, Joseph Greenberg, he had quarrelled with Bessle and she had dismissed him. On malled it before he retired.

No answer was received yesterday.



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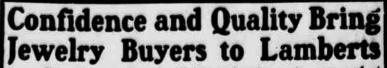
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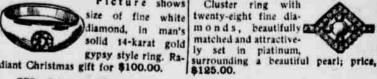
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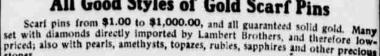
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